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The Montana Kaimin, January 15, 1918

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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CO-OPERATIVE HOUSE FOR CO-EDS, PLAN OF DEAN JAMESON

Women Who Occupy Cottage Will Do Own House Work and Share Expense.

HOUSE SIXTEEN STUDENTS

Dean Jameson Has Been Successful in Other Universities.

One of the hopes of Mrs. K. W. Jameson, dean of women, will soon be realized now that plans are almost complete for the co-operative cottage which will house about 16 girls, and which will be in readiness by the beginning of the next school year. The co-operative house will not be an experiment although it will be new in this university. The houses are in operation in many colleges and universities, among these, University of Colorado, University of Iowa, Wellesley, Smith, University of Illinois and University of Wisconsin.

The general plan is that the university guarantees the house. Chancellor Elliott and President Sisson are for the undertaking here. The girls in the houses do the housework, cooking and laundry, thus eliminating the expense of a separate service. The cost of rent, heat, light, food, and incidentals is shared equally. The living is reduced from one-fourth to one-third below any other available mode of life and, at the same time, provides the student with a suitable social environment. The need for a house of this sort is shown when a number of inquiries came in from would-be prospective students who wished to attend college but who were unable to do so on account of the expense of living at the dormitory.

The co-operative cottage would bring together in a social group all the isolated girls who are now scattered over Missoula, cooking their meals in their rooms, and eating them in solitude. It is only by means of a group that the girls can be well and happy in their work and receive the best mental training, Dean Jameson says.

It has been suggested that the house be called "Eloise Knowles Cottage," to honor the woman, who, first student, later, as teacher, was active in many good works in Missoula. The rooms of the cottage will be fitted up by social and study clubs and by residents of Missoula who are interested in the plan.

The Women's club of Missoula has promised to furnish the parlor, and the As You Like It club will take charge of one of the bedrooms. Money will be forthcoming for the scientific housekeeping equipment which will be under the supervision of the domestic Science department.

POPULARIZES COURSE WITH OUTDOOR SPORT

Miss Ina E. Gittings has announced that she will give credit for outdoor sports. If carried out properly they will take the place of gymnasium class. Last week there were three reports of five mile hikes. There are a few applications for exemptions from physical education this quarter and an last and 21 new students enrolled in the course. The fact that outdoor sports are allowed to take the place of physical education is thought to be one of the reasons for the increase in enrollment and decrease in the number of exemptions.

Patronize Kaimin advertisers.

HE BUYS GRUB, PLANS MEALS, KEEPS ACCOUNTS

John Patterson '18, as Officers' Mess Sergeant, Has Number of Duties.

John Patterson '18, a former university student, is now using the executive experience gained as manager of the A. S. U. M., in superintending the officers' mess of the Twentieth Engineers at American University, Washington, D. C. Three other former university students, Asher King, Marcus Cook and Thomas Kearney are with Patterson at Washington.

In a letter received by Professor H. E. Smith, Patterson writes: "I am mess sergeant for the officers' mess and have charge of all their meals, planning them, buying the food and seeing that it is properly cooked and served. I am feeding from 30 to 45 men and since I have an allowance of a dollar a day for each man, you can see that I am spending about \$1,000 a month. I buy nearly all my supplies in Washington, so I have to make daily trips into town."

Traffic Officer Collects Money In Dining Room

"Cash, please," supplements the "stop, please," of M. V. Carroll, traffic officer and cashier, at the entrance of the dining room of Craig hall. The guests pay their board at the hall instead of the business office. The plan was instituted in accordance to the new business methods of this quarter. Incidentally, the board has to be paid before the 15th of each month. Otherwise the traffic officer demands immediate settlement before entering the room.

The guests are now able to attend their meals more regularly than formerly since they have a large sign giving the hours when meals are served. And no argument of late classes, conferences with professors, and the pleadings of being so hungry will get them by the officer who guards the door and the money box.

The new rules and regulations of the dining room are printed upon a large sign placed at the entrance of the room:

Meal Hours.	
Sunday.	
Breakfast	8 to 8:30
Dinner	1 to 1:30
Supper	6 to 6:30
Monday.	
Breakfast	7:30 to 8:00
Lunch	12:00 to 12:45
Dinner	5:50 to 6:30

Board Required in Advance.

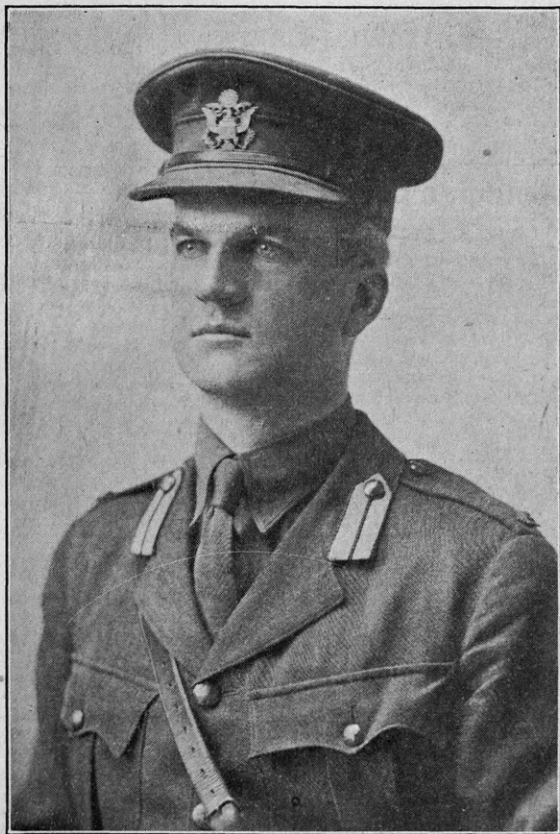
Refunds will be given only when the party withdraws from the university. No allowance will be made to parties who are absent from meals unless they are out of the city for an entire week and then only providing they have notified the cashier before leaving.

FENN WILL GIVE TALK BEFORE FOREST CLUB

Major F. A. Fenn, pioneer in forestry and Spanish-American war veteran, will address the members of the forestry club in the forestry building Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. He will speak on some phase of the early days in forestry.

Major Fenn began as an inspector in the national forests in the early days when forest engineering amounted to little as a profession. He is an excellent speaker and has many interesting tales of his experiences, according to Charles Farmer, assistant professor of forestry.

REED PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK ON EXPERIENCES IN FRANCE



Dr. William T. Foster, president of Reed College, will speak at the University February 8 and 9, on his experiences as a member of the American Red Cross mission to France.

Montana Is First in Army Foresters

The forest school has more men in war service in proportion to its size than any other school of forestry in the country, according to the Yale Forest School News. It has also more men enrolled this year in proportion to the enrollment of last year. It leads all other forest schools in actual numbers of representatives in the forest engineer corps of the army. Men trained in forest engineering are especially fitted for the work required of the men in the forest engineer corps of the army, according to Acting Dean James H. Bonner, and it is to this that he credits the strong representation of the school. The reports indicate that the Montana forest school has attracted more freshmen than any other institution of like nature.

SUGAR BEET CHEMISTS REGISTER FOR QUARTER

The advanced chemistry students will return to the university this quarter. They are A. A. Davis and A. E. Harry, who have been in the employ of the Montana Beet company as chemists, also E. K. Huleatt, head chemist of the sugar beet factory located in Missoula. These men are planning on completing their course in the university by working during the first quarter at the factory and attending the "U" for the second, third and fourth quarters.

Go back to the simple life, be contented with simple food, simple pleasures, simple clothes. Work hard, pray hard, play hard. Work, eat, recreate and sleep. Do it all courageously. We have a victory to win.—Hoover.

Time Grows Short for Sentinel Subscriptions

Time to get your subscriptions in for the junior year book is growing short, and students will not be able to order a book after February 15, as the definite number of books to be printed must be decided upon at that time. Students should also have their pictures taken for the Sentinel as soon as possible as these pictures have to be mounted and sent to the engravers.

If the students realize the great responsibility that is placed upon the editor business manager and the staff in editing the year book they will give their undivided support to the Sentinel in two different issues; that of having their pictures taken promptly and paying for a subscription to the book. This will save the staff that much more time to devote to the making of a first class book and it will also insure financial success. The Sentinel is not a money making proposition. There is not enough students in the university for that and again we want the students to feel that they have got their money's worth when the book comes from the press. The Sentinel is the history of student activities for the school year and the artistic qualities together with the military aid of the publication will be pleasing qualities to your satisfaction.

Those students who have not paid for their Sentinel as yet will be able to do so by coming to the Sentinel office on the third floor of University hall between the hours of 1:30 and 4:00 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays up to February 15, 1918.

The Kaiser's goat is now eating Sammy's tin.

ARTHUR BUTZERIN AND ABBOTT WILL TRAIN AT PRESIDIO

Former Students Win Appointment to Officers School at The Presidio.

ENTERED ARMY IN SPRING

Stationed First at Van Couver, Then American Lake.

George Abbott and Arthur Butzerin, former students at the university, have been appointed to the third officers' reserve training camp at The Presidio, San Francisco, according to Hans C. Hanson, a corporal at Camp Lewis in a letter to friends here. Abbott and Butzerin enlisted last spring in the infantry and were sent to Vancouver barracks. Later they were transferred to Camp Lewis. George Abbott was a junior in the department of economics. He was the second man to enlist from the Missoula office for more than a year. Mr. Abbott is a member of Alpha Delta Alpha fraternity.

Arthur Butzerin was a junior in the school of journalism. He was editor of the 1918 Sentinel. Mr. Butzerin was leading man in the following plays produced by the dramatic club of the university: "The American Citizen," "Kindling," and "Black 'Em." He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mr. Hanson is stationed with Co. F, 316 Ammunition train at Camp Lewis. He was a freshman in the business administration department. He is a member of Alpha Delta Alpha fraternity.

"DOC" LONGEWAY RECEIVES HONORS IN AERO SCHOOL

University Student Passes Final Test and Receives Commission as First Lieutenant.

Forrest Longeway, a student in the accounting department at the university last year, has just won signal honors in the training camp at San Diego, Cal. "Doc," as he was known about the campus, has just completed the final tests at the head of his class and completed the course in flying with the fewest flying hours of any man who has been trained at the San Diego school, the oldest army flying school in the United States.

Longeway, who has just received his commission as first lieutenant in the aviation service, once spiraled down from a height of 6,600 feet, made his landing and had his plane in the hangar all within a period of 60 seconds. This was considered a very quick, satisfactory landing. Longeway has been recommended as an instructor. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

MOTION PICTURES WILL SHOW HOW TO RAISE FLAG

Motion pictures will be taken to demonstrate the proper way to raise and lower the flag as soon as the weather permits, according to James H. Bonner, dean of the forest school. The color squad of the student battalion will demonstrate the correct way to raise and lower the flag on the flag pole and also the correct way to hang the flag from a building. The pictures will be taken on the campus by Mr. Bonner and Charles Farmer, assistant professor of forestry.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Acting Editor.....Evelyn McLeod
Business Manager.....Seymour Gorsline

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1918.

YOUR GUESTS

Chaperones at the dances are necessary, yet the students at the university are prone to make them feel unnecessary, even after they have asked them as special guests. Ask any of the girls of the university what they would do if they were ignored like the chaperones and they would readily tell you that they would no longer grace the dances with their presence. Yet they are no more necessary to a dance than the chaperones for there is a ruling to the effect—no chaperones, no dances.

The blame for this lack of attention cannot be wholly directed at the university men, since a little thoughtfulness on the part of the women who attend the dances would remedy this neglect. If every girl would feel that she owed the chaperones some consideration, the men would not be lost in following her lead.

—R. McH.

NEOPHYTES' EDITION

The next edition of The Kaimin will be patterned after the Denver Post and edited by Ed Rosendorf, Seymour Gorsline and Harry Griffin, neophytes of the Montana Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

"U" GIRLS TO GIVE ANNUAL DANCE SOON

Co-eds Will Hold Annual Hop to Raise Funds for Woman's League Scholarship Fund.

"Have you a date for the girls' dance yet?" is the whisper that will soon be passed along among the men of the campus.

One of the best dances of the year will be the one given by all the women of the university during the early part of February. It is an annual event and the one time when the men must relinquish their traditional habits to the women. The men must wait for "bids" even though they are kept in suspense until the last minute.

This dance is to be given in order to increase the scholarship fund of the woman's league. Even if some of the girls have qualms about "making a date" they should remember that it is for a worthy cause and let their fears be overruled.

Esther Jacobson has been made chairman of the dance and she says that it is to be optional among the men as to whether or not they wear formal evening clothes. The girls will dress as is customary on such an occasion.

McNAIR TO TRY FOR AVIATION

Chester McNair leaves for Seattle Saturday night to take the physical examination for the aviation corps. If he passes this examination he will be sent to the aviation school at Berkeley. He turned in his application several months ago and was accepted.

There are in this land stunning tide
Of human care and crime,
With whom the melodies abide
Of the everlasting chime;
Who carry music in their heart
Through dusky and wrangling mart,
Plying their daily task with busier feet
Because their secret souls some holy strain repeat.

—Keble.

Jimmie Valentine
Stuff Won't Work
Much Longer Here

That hungering thirst of touching fingers made itself apparent once more on Saturday night when the ne'er-do-wells slipped into Captain McCormick's office in the gymnasium and helped themselves to the ingredients of the punch which was the property of the Art League of the university and was intended for the party given in the gymnasium on that evening. This has not been the first attempt at dry humor in this institution and it is high time for someone to be covering their tracks.

Communication

To the Editor:

Last week's election has revealed some deplorable facts regarding school citizenship.

Out of a total enrollment of 490 only 166 voted. Now do you 324 who did not vote think that you will ever acquire enough responsibility to deserve the name "Citizen of the U. S.?" If upon attaining your age you have not developed a definite regard for the principles of self-government, God help the nation that is to be determined by citizens (?) of your type.

A remarkable coincident linked with this question is the fact that when something goes wrong you are the first to "crab." You are the very people that "crab" because the faculty is assuming too domineering an attitude and that self-government is being encroached upon by its edicts. The faculty usually grant such powers to a student body that is capable of properly conducting its government. But when the faculty realizes that the student body has not developed responsibility sufficient for the execution of such powers it must execute those powers without regard for student sentiment. If events take a trend that are detrimental to you, remember that you had a chance to determine the policies of your university.

How can a country develop a national personality when its citizens are so dead that the personality of its individuals are undefinable. The only way in which an institution, whether education or political can become great is by establishing personality and ideals. These cannot be determined by one-third of its component parts, but by the expression of all those parts.

UTAH CO-ED MAKES TEAM

The varsity debating teams for the intrastate triangle was selected the Friday afternoon previous to the holidays. Those chosen to represent the university are: Dan Smedley, R. Budeller, Gustave Larson, Mr. Smith, Miss Lavin Sharp and Wilford J. Reichman. The alternates are Alton Nelson and Blanchard Ware.

Miss Lavin Sharp is the only woman on the squad. She is the second woman co-ed to ever make a varsity team. Miss Edna Calderwood, also a member of the Oasis debating club, also made the varsity last year. Utah Chronicle.

WHEN YOU NEED A LINE

When a fellow is in a bolt for a line to fill a space,
He get's a wonderful funny feeling;
There's a blank look on his face
Then an inspiration strikes him and
A gleam shoots from his eyes
The paper's on the press—so am I.

Even dynasties do not know their destinies. All thrones are rocking chairs. A single resolution can produce countless revolutions.

The world machine is so delicately adjusted that one man can buck it out of balance.

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JOURNALISTS FORM
PRESS CLUB AT "U"

Ruth McHaffie, Temporary Chairman,
Appoints Constitution Committee;
Next Meeting Monday Night.

The students of the school of journalism met for the purpose of organizing a press club last night in the journalism building. Ruth McHaffie was elected temporary chairman of the proposed club and Margaret Coucher, secretary. The chairman appointed a committee consisting of Henry Lamb as chairman, Esther Jacobson Inez Morehouse and Evelyn McLeod to draw up a constitution.

The next meeting will take place at the Journalism building Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

WITH OTHER COLLEGES

Brown: Statistics show that 39 Brown varsity athletes of last year and this fall have enlisted in the service. Football players lead with a total of 19.

Kansas: The University of Kansas will have a service flag containing 1100 service stars. The alumni list contains 250 men who have already enlisted or have been drafted.

Cornell: Only one football match will be played away next fall according to the 1918 football schedule recently announced.

Princeton: There are approximately 2,500 Princeton men in service, 666 being abroad. So far 27 alumni and undergraduates have been reported as receiving decorations.

Kansas: All the seniors of the University of Kansas who have been drafted or have enlisted will be given their degrees.

Brown: Brown University is to have a summer school for a period of 12 weeks during the summer of 1918.

Harvard: Because of the large consumption of fuel in heating the indoor boathouses, voluntary rowing will be stopped until spring sets in. Following their practice of informal athletic teams, Harvard will probably have an informal varsity and freshman crew this spring.

Minnesota: The students of the university will soon hold a "Flag Dance." The proceeds are to be used in purchasing a large service flag which will contain 500 stars.

Hamilton: Prom has been abandoned on account of the war and the three days which are usually granted as a recess were added to the Christmas vacation.

Oregon: About 525 Oregon men are now enlisted in service. Many of them enrolled in ordnance courses offered by the university.

Michigan: Three hundred Michigan men left school during two weeks to enlist in the service.

Carlisle: For the first time in seven years the Carlisle Indians will put a nine in the field next spring. Eugene Hanks, former coach at Mercersburg Academy, will train the Indians.

Rutgers: In a game filled with sensational shooting, Rutgers overwhelmed the New York University five 43 to 27 Saturday evening here.

Oregon: Chaperones to take groups of girls to dances is a new measure in view of manless dances.

READING SUBJECT CHANGED

The subject of Professor Howard Mumford Jones' reading for Wednesday, January 16, has been changed. "Dream Days," by Kenneth Graham is to be read instead of "The Importance of Using Reason," by Oscar Wilde.

SOCIETY

The local chapter of the national women's journalistic sorority, Theta Sigma Phi, held initiation ceremonies Friday evening at the chapter house of Delta Gamma sorority on Ronald avenue. Miss Gretchen Van Cleave, a senior in the university and a resident of Custer, Montana, was initiated into membership. A social session followed the initiation.

The B. H. B. society entertained at a dancing party Friday evening at the Delta Phi Zeta sorority house, 400 University avenue.

Iota Nu fraternity held a fireside at the chapter house, 520 McLeod avenue, Sunday evening. Professor and Mrs. A. E. Spaulding were chaperones. There were about ten couples present.

Ben Hammel and H. Bassett were guests over the week-end at the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity house, 321 Eddy avenue. Both are members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Mrs. Jameson plans to entertain all of the women of the university at tea in her apartments at the Rozale, during the quarter. She is inviting them in alphabetical order, and last week those girls whose names begin with A or B were guests of Dean Jameson.

The Art League of the University held informal session at the home of Miss Sheila Napton, 322 Beckwith avenue. The students of the Art league were guests. Topics pertaining to painting and sculpture were discussed, also the practical use of "camouflage" in the sordid war. Refreshments were served.

Five of the Sigma Chi pledges were hosts at a sleighing party Sunday afternoon.

Charlotte Plummer entertained at dinner Sunday evening in honor of her brother at the Theta sorority house, 602 University avenue.

Marian Newman gave a birthday spread in her room at the dormitory Sunday evening.

The freshmen girls of Craig hall gave the first "At Home" Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5:30. The parlors were decorated in red and white crepe paper and evergreens. A light lunch was served during the afternoon by the hostesses. A large number of university and Missoula people attended.

Dr. F. G. Dratz

DENTIST

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UNKNOWN FRENCH POILU
WRITES TO CO-ED IN

Written in a queer, jerky fashion typical of one new to the English language, a letter has been received by university co-ed from a French soldier from "Somewhere in France." From whom the soldier obtained his address the co-ed is ignorant. He merely mentioned that he asked some American soldiers for the address of an American girl. Her's was the address given him.

The French soldier writes that he has been wounded three times during the war and expects to go into the trenches again this month. He asks for permission to correspond with the university girl and promises that next time his English will be improved. The letter was dated Chours, December 15, 1917.

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ARRY" THANKS CO-EDS WHO SENT BOX OF EATS

n From All Over Montana in
quadron Says Letter and
"We'll Soon Be Back."

rom Lester T. Jones, a former
lent at the University, now sta-
ed at Kelly Field San Antonio,
., with the 130th Aero Squadron,
e a letter to friends on the cam-

I want to take this opportunity
hank the girls at the "U" for that
derful box of eats. It was mighty
nd of you girls and I don't know
ctly how to thank you. Lloyd
erts is the only other boy from
"U" who was here in the field
we had quite a feed and then in-
d in the rest of the boys.

ur squadron is made up of boys
n all over Montana. At one time
was nothing but Montana men, but
many of them have been trans-
red out and others have taken
ir places.

here are a couple of boys here
m I have been with a lot. They
Sigma Chis from Nebraska and
have always had great times kid-
g each other about our schools
so when that box came, why
y just had to keep still.

Lloyd Roberts left here the 30th
December for Austin, Tex., and of
re you know what happened to
cy Stone. Oh I forgot to tell you
ad a couple of Bozeman Aggies in
elp eat some of the stuff.

Thank every one of the girls for
and the rest of the boys. It made
feel mighty good to think how I
been remembered by everyone.

se views around the school sure
de me some homesick for the old
"I can't claim Montana as my
ive state, I'm sorry to say, but I
w she has treated me better than
ver have been before in my life
I'm coming back some day and
k to the old 'U.'

Give my regards to every one and
we'll soon be back."

BRARIAN WORKS FOR CONSERVATION OF FOOD

Miss Gertrude Buckhous left the
st of the week on a food adminis-
tration campaign. She will visit
the, Dillon and Anaconda. In
th of these cities she will address
officers of the women's clubs,
defense councils and the city li-
brarians concerning the publicity part
the food conservation campaign.

LLETIN BOARD SHOWS HALIFAX DISASTER PHOTOS

This week the current events bulle-
board shows the first pictures of
the Halifax disaster, a feature page
in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It
ows also photographic reproduction
"Doc" Longeway, formerly a stu-
nt at the university and at present
Lieutenant in the aviation corps at
n Diego.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE TO MEET

The Woman's League of the State
iversity will meet January 23 at
00 in the auditorium. Election of
ficers will take place. Those eli-
ble to the office of president are:
ith McHaffie, Beatrice Turner,
zle Kain, Evelyn McLeod and Hel-
Pinch. Only those who have paid
eir dues will be allowed to vote.

LAB GETS NEW APPARATUS

Accurate time measurement is the
nction of the new piece of appa-
ratus in the psychology laboratory.
me can be measured within one one
ndredth of a second with this ma-
ine. By the use of this apparatus
e can determine whether his ap-
eciation of time is accurate. Time
preciation is invaluable to music
udents.

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HERE and THERE

Promptly at 3:30 p. m. two young
women from Craig hall mounted the
stairs in Craig house to the Y. W.
C. A. rooms where tea was to be
served from 3 to 6. After a thorough
search of all the rooms the guests
could find neither hostess nor tea.
Upon the way to the dormitory the
guests met the hostesses who were
carrying the sandwiches and steaming
tea.

Miss Vera L. Pride of the class '16
is visiting her parents here. She has
been taking a course in Y. W. C. A.
secretary work at the Y. W. C. A.
training school in Minneapolis. She
is now on her way to Bellingham,
Wash., where she will continue work
along this line.

Thelma Rule spent the week end at
her home in Deer Lodge.

Marjory Grover gave a fudge party
in her room in Craig hall Friday even-
ing. Six girls were present.

A continued course in extempora-
neous speaking and oratory is being
offered by Professor R. A. Coleman
of the English department at the
university. The first part of the
quarter will be given over to origi-
nal eulogical and argumentative
speaking. The latter part of the
quarter will be given to the study of
orations by great speakers.

Professor H. A. Trexler of the history
department has returned from a
visit over the state where he has
been lecturing on the "Balkan States."
He delivered lectures at Deer Lodge,
Anaconda, Butte, Dillon and Phillips-
burg.

Professor R. A. Coleman of the
English department reports that five
students have registered in the course
in extemporaneous speaking and ora-
tory.

ASK FACULTY TO SET NEW INITIATION DATE

The Interfraternity Council presented
a petition to the faculty yesterday
asking that the number of quarter
hours for initiation be reduced from
24 to 12 for freshman pledges. The
reasons given by the Council were
that the small number of active mem-
bers were overburdened by the work
and that the new men could help.
The scholarship of the men could be
improved by a more co-operative spir-
it if the men were active in the fra-
ternity. Many of the pledges will be
called upon to enter the army and
navy and should have the benefits
of the fraternity before they go. The
faculty have not acted upon the peti-
tion.

GOVERNMENT TO PRINT MAP MADE BY FARMER

Proof sheets of a map of the Lin-
coln national forest in New Mexico,
the making of which was directed by
Charles Farmer, assistant professor
of forestry, during the past summer,
were received by him yesterday. The
map was begun last summer under
Mr. Farmer's direction while he was
employed as an engineer at Albu-
querque, New Mexico district office
of the Lincoln forest. The map rep-
resents the work of a skilled drafts-
man and a tracer. It is the first map
ever drawn of this forest. In its
official release credit for its compila-
tion and direction is given to Mr.
Farmer.

PLAN INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

An interclass tournament in girls'
basketball is being worked up by
Miss Ina E. Gittings. So far the
sophomores have shown the best re-
sponse. Junior and senior girls are
urged to come out for practice as few
have yet appeared.

Virginia McAuliffe, Ruby Jacobson
and Doris Prescott will be in charge
of the practice work.

CANDIDATES SCARCE FOR MANAGER A. S. U. M.

Student Convocation Will Discuss
Amendment Voted Upon Last
Week.

Candidates for the office of A. S.
U. M. manager, recently made vacant
by the resignation of Hugh Campbell,
are conspicuous by their absence.
No one has signified his intention of
trying for the office, and up to the
present time the executive commit-
tee of the A. S. U. M. have received
no petitions qualifying any student
for that position. On Thursday or
Friday of this week is planned a stu-
dent convocation where matters per-
taining to student affairs will be
discussed. The amendment, making
provision for the appointment of a
successor to fill a vacancy caused by
the resignation of the regular holder,
until the scheduled election time, will
be one of the matters discussed. This
amendment failed to pass at the last
election, and an effort will be made at
the student convocation to impress
upon the students the value and im-
portance of such a measure. Should
the discussion be favorable to the
amendment, it is the intention that
it shall again be brought up at the
next regular election.

FOREST SCHOOL WRITES NEWS NOTES TO SAMMY

Each month since August the fore-
stry school has published a paper
for its boys in the trenches. This
paper is composed of personals and
items of interest to the forestry stu-
dents who have gone from this school.
The main purpose of the paper is to
let the soldiers know they are not for-
gotten and to keep them from for-
getting the university. The paper is
written in the form of a letter which
makes it seem more intimate and
personal. The paper up to this time
has been mimeographed, but starting
with this month it is to be printed.
This issue will also contain a photo-
graph of the forestry boys in the 10th
Engineer Corps, which is now in
France.

COMMITTEE WORKING ON STUDENT COUNCIL PLAN

The committee appointed by the
president of the A. S. U. M. for the
purpose of forming a definite student
council is working upon a plan which
will be submitted to the students at a
student convocation soon. The com-
mittee is: John Layton, Edna Rankin,
Tesla Lendstrend, Phil Carroll, Payne
Templeton and Henry Lamb.

PRESIDENT SISSON LENDS LIBRARY WAR VOLUMES

President Sisson has sent to the
library two volumes of History of the
Great War, which were published in
magazine form by the Manchester
Guardian. The first volume covers
the period of the war from Septem-
ber, 1914, to 1915, the other covers
the period from 1916 to 1917.

WHALEY TRAINS IN FLORIDA

Albert G. Whaley, a member of the
Sigma Nu fraternity, who was to have
graduated in June, 1918, is now train-
ing at Camp Joseph E. Johnston in
Jacksonville, Fla. He is in the ser-
vice company of the quartermaster's
department. Charles Baldwin, Max
Flint, Stewart McHaffie and Thomas
Davis, former students at the univer-
sity, and R. D. Jenkins, a former in-
structor at the university, are also
training at this camp.

DR. COFFMAN READS

"O'Flaherty V. C.," by George Ber-
nard Shaw, was read by Dr. George
R. Coffman at the first reading hour
of the quarter last Wednesday after-
noon. He prefaced the reading with
a brief sketch of the life of Shaw.
Dr. Coffman acted as substitute for
Professor H. M. Jones, who was to
have read "The Importance of Being
Serious," by Oscar Wilde. Professor
Jones was ill and was unable to read.

DEAN STONE ADDRESSES MISSOULA PUBLIC FORUM

Traces Development of Freedom of
Speech and Press and Debate Was
Started Over Sisson's Point.

Dean A. L. Stone addressed the Mis-
soula Public Forum on freedom of the
press and freedom of speech at the
bi-weekly meeting Sunday afternoon
at Union hall.

Mr. Stone traced the development
of the freedom of the press and
pointed out that both freedom of the
press and freedom of speech are con-
ditioned by the rights of others. He
said that the I. W. W. in spreading
his propaganda is no more reason-
able than Robert M. LaFollette who
of treasonable character in the senate
of treasonable character in the senate
itself and added that the I. W. W.
has a right to feel that he is being
treated with injustice when he is
jailed and such men as LaFollette
are permitted to run at large.

The loyalty of the American press
and its patriotism in subjecting itself
to a voluntary war censorship were
pointed out by the dean.

The discussion at the Sunday meet-
ing provoked the most interested de-
bate held thus far.

President Sisson evoked discussion
from another point of view when he
applied the question to the household
rule that when the kettle threatens to
boil over the lid should be removed
and not held on with an iron.

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MOVIES SHOW ROAD MAKING

"The Romance of Concrete," is the
title of a motion picture film which
will probably be shown by James H.
Bonner and Charles Farmer of the
school of forestry department with
the university motion picture camera,
at the Commercial club at St. Ignat-
ius, January 21. The pictures are il-
lustrations of active road construc-
tion. Either Mr. Bonner or Mr. Far-
mer will lecture on the films when
they are shown. The same film will
be screened at a meeting of Missoula
county officials, January 23.

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LEFTOVERS

We begin to feel that the A. S. U. M. is about as stable as the French cabinet.

How many of us are James Whitcomb Rileyish enough to like this weather as well as that which preceded it?

The most popular song about the campus now is that old, almost forgotten one of our early childhood, "Sweet Summer's Gone Away."

Undoubtedly Seymour Gorsline is grateful for the change in the weather, for in all probability it was a touch of spring fever that caused him to climb Sentinel and spend about half an afternoon waving at the ice cream freezer that sits at the east entrance to Craig hall, thinking it was Naomi Allen.

Bob Gretencourt, at Craig hall at-home, referring to receiving line: "Gosh do we have to go through this thing?"

Faculty members were conspicuous for their absence at the Craig hall at-home, not more than six venturing out. Probably they have graduated from the stage when the prospects of "eats" would give them incentive to perform deeds more heroic than those of the ancient Greeks.

Local Geography.

Freshman co-ed—"I never knew before that Clark's Fork flew into the Missoula."

Now that we have the new lights we can't help but wonder what would happen if someone should blow out the gas.

Phil Carroll has graduated from the white coat stage and is now traffic cop at the dorm. Several have been arrested for speeding.

The co-eds at the Theta house who are living on eight and one-third cents a day, claim that it is for the sake of economy.

The annual leap year dance is coming off soon. The war in Europe will be as nothing compared with the battles that will be staged here when the five and one-half amazons are scrapping for possession of the one man.

May the best woman win and the others will have to be satisfied to take the hindmost.

The above may be said to be slightly mixed but it will be anyway, and realism is the thing nowadays.

Condolence.

Prof. Jones can't speak. His throat a sight is. We hear he has the tonsillitis.

Mrs. Wilson's Red Cross fund grows. One victim said that he didn't believe in signs.

A wise man often changes his mind.

We thought it was women only, who are given to prevarication concerning their ages. If such is the case then we wonder how it happened that some of those fifteen professors had to fill out questionnaires.

In a certain class it was brought up that many speak of psychology and psychological effects when they have no knowledge of either. Some of us will grant that without question.

Owlsh Oswald had a cold last week and would not make his little speech for Rocks. It was "Watch out for the nights and the days will take care of themselves."

Who was the professor who remarked to his class that it was precipitating outside? The class was properly awed by the reflection but

were more strongly impressed by the thought that it speaks well for the university that the aforesaid was taking place outside and not inside.

Perhaps this may never reach you as you know leftovers cannot always be converted into a delectable dish and when such is the case the fate is sad. They are tried on the dog, so to speak. —Meg.

WAR JOBS ANNOUNCED FOR MEN OF UNIVERSITY

Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau Sends List of Positions in Various Branches.

A list of war jobs now open to men has been received by F. C. Scheuch from the Intercollegiate Intelligence bureau. The positions offered are as follows: Gas service department, about twenty-five men to be commissioned as first lieutenants in the medical corps, age 31 to 45 years; salary \$2,000 a year plus allowance; French warfare branch, 150 men to be commissioned as captains, first and second lieutenants in the advance Officers Reserve corps, age over 25 years; salary, captain, \$2,400; second lieutenant, \$1,700 a year; assistants for field auditors for the cantonment branch of the quartermaster's corps, 100 men desired for these civilian positions, age preferably over draft age; salary \$100 to \$200 a month; field auditors for the same service, 100 men desired, salary \$150 to \$350 per month.

Details may be secured from Professor Scheuch.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE AWARDS HONOR TO MARTHA BLACK

The Women's League has awarded its honor scholarship to Martha Black, a senior in the department of Arts and Sciences. The scholarship is an offer of \$100 with interest and can only be awarded to a senior girl who has distinguished herself in her studies and in outside activities. The Woman's League intends to repeat its offer each year.

FORMER STUDENT RETURNS

Alvin Lister and Harley Hartson, juniors in the forest school, and for several months employed by the Northern Pacific railroad, registered yesterday in the school of forestry for this quarter. They have been working under the direction of W. H. Wakefield, resident engineer. Neither of the men were in the university last quarter. Hartson attended the university last year. Lister has been away about two years.

SCHOLARSHIP NOT AWARDED

A faculty bulletin announces that the Bonner scholarship, awarded to a member of the freshman class every three years, will not be given this year. The registrar for 1917-18 carried the news that it was to be given in 1918 and this date should have been 1919.

The Bonner scholarship is now held by Morse Hoiles, a junior in economics and history.

RANGER HUBBARD RETURNS

C. L. Hubbard, president of last year's Ranger club in the Forest school, now ranger in the Helena national forest, has returned to the campus for two weeks' work in drafting. Mr. Hubbard's headquarters are at Burnt Hollow ranger station in the Helena forest near Deer Lodge. He is away on annual leave. Last year Mr. Hubbard took the regular short course in forestry.

ROYSDON GETS APPOINTMENT

Dorrance Royson, a former student of the university, has been appointed to the officers' training school at American Lake. He has been in the quartermaster's department at Camp Lewis ever since his enlistment last October.

YELL LEADER TO PLEAD FIRST CASE TOMORROW

"Shorty" Lester Will Defend Man Charged with Petit Larceny in Justice Court.

George Lester, Jr., a senior in the law department at the university, will try his first case in justice court tomorrow afternoon before Judge Phil Gagnon. The case is State of Montana vs. William Williams, who is held on a charge of petit larceny. Lester is the attorney for the defendant. Many students from the law school are expected to be in attendance to hear Lester plead the case.

NOTICE.

Dean K. W. Jameson has asked that all of the girls who have changed their place of residence or who have enrolled for the first time this quarter, call at her office in Craig house between the hours of 1 and 4 any afternoon.

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BUILD VESTIBULE FOR WOMEN'S LOCKER ROOM

For the convenience of the women's classes in physical education, a vestibule is being built in front of the entrance to the women's locker rooms at the gymnasium. This will save the women the embarrassment of being seen as they are passing back and forth from Miss Gitting's office to the dressing rooms while basketball practice or military instruction for the men is in progress.

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COMMITTEE ORGANIZES WAR WORK ON CAMP

The faculty war work committee, Captain W. J. McCormick, Dean A. Whitlock and Dean A. L. Stone, met this morning to plan the organization of the university war work. The committee will confer with the student body with respect to work students that may aid the war.

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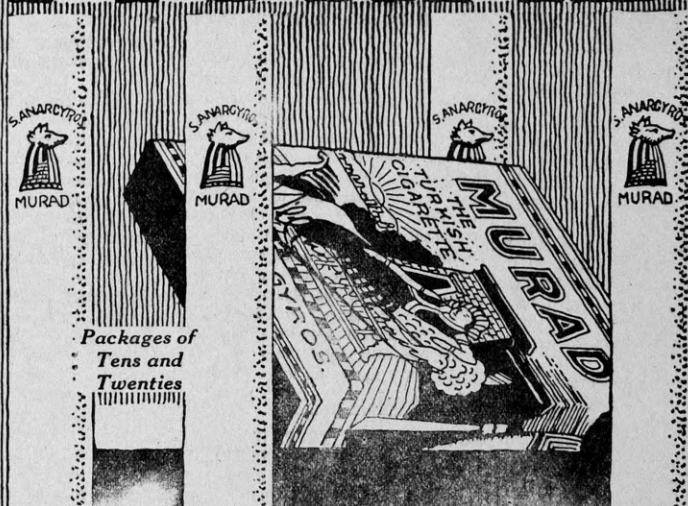
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